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## The Daily Egyptian, February 06, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 50 Thursday, February 6, 1969 Number 78

## Senate asked to halt racial investigation

By Wayne Markham  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate was asked Wednesday night to halt its investigation of racial discrimination in a letter from the student who first brought the charges.

John Smith, Brush Towers senator, read a statement from Orrin Benn, a resident fellow at Schneider Hall and the student who asked the Senate to investigate.

In his letter Benn said he was "fed up with the administration and Student Senate's inability to reach a firm decision and allowing this incident to drag on."

Three members of the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee which is investigating the case, spoke in defense of their committee.

Carl Courtner, small group housing senator, apologized to Benn for the delay, but said he felt it should be made clear such investigations take time.

Benn brought his charges to the Senate at its Jan. 8 meeting and told them he had been discriminated against at the Stenographic Service.

The case involved a price discrepancy as well as a verbal promise over the phone, according to Benn.

Since the case was brought to the Senate two independent investigations have been conducted, one by Carlton F. Rasche, director of Auxiliary and Service Enterprises which operates Stenographic Service, and one by student government.

In his letter Benn was critical of Rasche's report, details of which have not been released to the press.

According to Benn, he fears the administration will say the incident was a "misunderstanding" and not "discrimination."

A preliminary report by Keith Leigh, member of the student government executive cabinet appointed to investigate the matter, pointed at what he said appeared to be "definite discrimination."

Jim Faughn, chairman of the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee, said at Wednesday's meeting, that he didn't see how anything definite could be proven.

Smith, who read the letter to the Senate, paused momentarily after his reading then added "this is disgusting, here we are supposed to represent the students, why don't we take care of this case."

He told the Senate they were confusing Benn's case with their expanded investigation.

"We've got to do something about this thing now and do it fast and do it hard, otherwise this is going to go on," Smith said.

He yielded the floor to Nabil Halaby, foreign student senator, who also spoke on Benn's behalf.

The Senate took no action on the letter but the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee was asked to have a report ready by next week's Senate meeting.

Courtner told the Senate that a questionnaire seeking to measure the extent of discrimination would be sponsored by student government and appear in the Daily Egyptian next week.

### Gus Bode



Gus says he sees little difference in watching TV when the set is turned on or when it is turned off.



Money is being collected today and Friday north of the University Center for the March of Dimes campaign. The campaign is being sponsored at SIU by Phi Kappa Tau, social fraternity.

(Photo by Nathan Jones)

## May appoint student to post on the Fair Housing Board

An SIU student is being considered for the now vacant position on the Carbondale Fair Housing Board.

The City Council Tuesday night approved Mayor David Keene's recommendation to drop Jewell Gibbs, of 405 E. Fisher St., from the board for failure to attend any meetings. Keene suggested, and the council agreed, that an SIU student be appointed to the board to replace Gibbs.

Keene planned to ask Dale Boatright, student representative to the council, at the meeting to submit three names for approval to the board. Boatright, however, was absent from the meeting.

Keene was expected to contact Boatright as soon as possible so that work could begin in selecting a student representative. Boatright was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Councilman Randall Nelson suggested that a graduate student be selected for the post.

Councilman Joseph Ragsdale said he prefers the student be a married graduate student. Councilman Frank Kirk asked Keene to see that the appointed student is black.

The councilmen suggested that Boatright might select the student from one of several campus organizations. The student government, Graduate Student Council and the Black American Studies Program were mentioned as possible sources where the student representative might be selected.

After some discussion the council agreed that the easiest method for obtaining a student representative would be through Boatright.

The council approved Keene's other recommendations for reappointment of

Jerry Lacey as chairman and Sidney Schoen to the board for new three-year terms.

Lacey said Wednesday the board met recently and decided that Gibbs should be replaced. Board members agreed that a student should be represented on the board because the only case they have heard involved a student, Lacey said.

"Because of the large number of students living off-campus which are affected by housing practices, we recommended to the mayor that a student be represented on the board," Lacey said.

The board is provided for in Fair Housing Ordinance 1428 which prohibits discrimination in housing because of race, color or creed. The board, consisting of five members, has the power to re-

(Continued on Page 9)



Kay Britten

## Shryock bids set for Feb. 11

Construction bids for expanding and remodeling Shryock Auditorium at SIU will be received Feb. 11.

Temporarily frozen construction funds totaling \$1,200,000 for the project were released by the governor's office in January.

The 1,700 seat auditorium, oldest and still largest thea-

ter-type facility on the campus, will get a top-to-bottom refurbishing including new cushion seats, air-conditioning and new sound and acoustical installations. The lobby and entrance will be redesigned and wings will be built at the stage end to provide new dressing rooms, offices and rehearsal space. Basic architectural and decorative themes in the 52-year-old building will be retained.

No general construction proposals were received when the job was called in for bids last year. The entire project was suspended when budgeted building funds throughout the state were temporarily frozen.

## Convo to feature British folk singer

By Mary Frazer  
Staff Writer

Kay Britten, singer-guitarist of a repertoire of songs in several languages, will appear at 1 p.m., Thursday, in the Arena before the convocation audience.

Miss Britten grew up in England. Her musical interest began as a child—she had a vast collection of songs from religious and classical to folk before entering kindergarten.

She did not consider singing as a career until entering college and began serious voice lessons.

Miss Britten brought her British folk songs to the United States, married and settled down in Detroit.

Since that time, Miss Britten Fraternity makes plans for charity breakfast

ten has performed in clubs, on radio and television—including her own television program of folk songs—and has appeared in concerts in England and the United States.

Stopping places in her concert tour of the United States have included Michigan State University, Notre Dame and Purdue where she was acclaimed as a "wonderful personality", and a "delightful, witty and educational performer".

A coffee hour will follow convocation in the River Rooms of the University Center.

## Kue & Karom Billiards Center

North Illinois  
and  
Jackson

open 11 00 a.m.  
12 00 midnight

## Broadcast logs

### Radio features

Programs scheduled on WSIU (FM), 91.9, today:

5:30 p.m.

Music in the Air

7 p.m.

A Question of Art—A program which answers many questions about contemporary art.

7:45 p.m.

With Your Cooperation—Does hypnosis have a place in the practice of medicine?

8 p.m.

Let's Talk Sports—Sports Director Paul Dugas reviews recent sports events.

8:35 p.m.

Great Orchestras—Detroit Symphony Orchestra

11 p.m.

Moonlight Serenade

### TV highlights

Programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, today:

6 p.m.

Conversations with Clare Boothe Luce (C)—"Public Leadership."

6:30 p.m.

Spotlight on Southern Illinois (C)—Weekly chronicle of events in the area.

7 p.m.

Sports-Tempo—Sports Director Paul Dugas reports on the week in sports.

9:30 p.m.

Chicago Festival—A new series focusing on the fine and performing arts in Chicago's cultural life.

10 p.m.

Thursday Film Classic—"Twelve O'Clock High," starring Gregory Peck and Dean Jagger.

## Daily Egyptian

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STEVE  
MCQUEEN  
AS  
'BULLITT'

A SOLAR PRODUCTION

ROBERT VAUGHN

JACQUELINE BISSET DON GORDON ROBERT DUNALL SIMON OAKLAND NORMAN FELL

BULLITT comes to this theatre soon. That ought to shake up the place pretty good. Not many tough cops like BULLITT around. You look at the Italian shoes and the tight neck and you have to wonder. You listen to the official books about "personal misconduct," "disruptive influence," you figure he's got to be up for trade.

But when some rare Chicago biked starts spilling in San Francisco, they give BULLITT the mop. This is even exactly doing him a favor. But they've done a great big one for you.

NOW!

-FEATURE TIMES-

Week Day Evenings

6 30 and 8 30

Sat. and Sun.

2 30 - 4 33

6 35 - 8 40

CONDUCTED BY MARY ANN HARRIS

TECHNICAL FROM UNIVERSITY MICROFILMS

# Activities on campus today

**Convocation Series:** Kay Britten, balladeer in folk concert, 1 p.m., Arena; coffee hour, 2 p.m., University Center Mississippi Room.

**Department of Music:** student recital, DiAnne Eckman, piano and Jeffrey Troxler, voice, 8 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium.

**VISTA Recruitment:** 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Sangamon Room.

**Weight lifting for male students:** 2-3:15 p.m. and 6-10 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17.

**General Studies:** luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., University Center Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

**Graduate School meeting:** 3-5 p.m., University Center Illinois Room.

**University Press tea:** 4-5 p.m., University Center Ballroom A.

**Recreation Club meeting:** 9-10:30 p.m., University Center Mississippi Room.

**Jewish Student Association open for studying, TV and stereo:** 7-10 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

**Block and Bridle Club meeting:** 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

**SIU Young Republicans meeting:** 9-11 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

## University City dorms get new management

The University City Management Corporation has named Michael D. Hanrahan as the new general manager of University City dormitory complex at 602 E. College St.

Hanrahan, 33, assumed the position Jan. 1. His predecessor, James Higginbotham, resigned at the end of last year.

**SIU Sailing Club meeting:** 9:15-11 p.m., Home Economics Building 140B.

**Free School Classes:** democratic communism, 3 p.m., Old Main Building 203; U.S. and international issues, 12 noon, Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois; Marcuse and the new left, 7:30 p.m., 212 E. Pearl; photography (beginning), 7:30 p.m., 212 E. Pearl; photography, 8 p.m., Old Main Building 102; jazz, 9:20 p.m., Neely Hall Student Activities Room.

**Student Christian Foundation:** Chips and Sandwich Theater, Part II, "The Castle Watcher," By Tom Brooker, 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois Avenue.

**Latter Day Saints Church:** lectures on church history, 7:30-9 p.m., Old Main 301.

**Phi Sigma Epsilon meeting:** 9-11 p.m., Lawson Hall 201.

**SIT Karate Club practice:** 3-5 p.m., Communications Building basement.

**Association of Childhood Education:** meeting, 7-9 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

**Alpha Gamma Delta and KKE practice:** 9-11 p.m., Agriculture Building Auditorium.

**Department of Forestry orientation meeting:** 7-9 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

**School of Technology seminar on instruments and process control:** W. C. Taylor, speaker, 4 p.m., Technology Building A-122.

**American Marketing Association meeting:** 9 a.m.-3 p.m., General Classroom 121.

**Individual study and academic counseling for students:** contact Mrs. Ramp, 8 a.m.-12 noon, Wing B, Room 125, Woody Hall.

**Delta Chi practice:** 7-9 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

**Modern Dance:** 7-9 p.m., Dance Studio, T-36.

**Phi Sigma Epsilon meeting:** 9 p.m., Lawson Hall 201.

**WRA:** varsity basketball, 6-7:30 p.m., Gym 207.

**Competitive Swim:** 5:45-7 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool.

**MUNA:** 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Room H.

**Student Government Activities Council:** current events committee meeting, 9 p.m., University Center Room D.

**Fencing Club meeting:** 7:30-9 p.m., Gym 114.

**Angel Flight:** dancers practice, 7-9 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium; singers practice, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Cisne Theater, Pulliam Hall.

**Alpha Gamma Delta practice:** 9-11 p.m., Agriculture Building Auditorium.

**Interfaith Council meeting:** 8 p.m., University Center Room C.

**VIT Student Advisement Council meeting:** 7:30 p.m., University Center Room D.

**Alpha Phi Omega Ugly Man On Campus voting:** 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Room H.

## Young Republicans group

SIU's Young Republican Club will send a delegation to the Illinois Young Republicans College Federation state convention Friday through Sunday at Chicago's Sherman House.

Gov. Richard Ogilvie will address the convention Saturday evening. The convention will also select state officers and adopt a platform.

The group will leave by bus from the University Center at noon on Friday. Fee for transportation, hotel and registration is \$20. Any member

of the SIU Y. R. Club may attend by contacting the president, Dale Boatright, at 457-6476 by Thursday evening.

Glen Bower of SIU, a sophomore from Beecher City, is a candidate for Southern area chairman of the federation. This includes all college clubs south of Springfield.

Bower served as campaign coordinator at SIU for all GOP candidates in the 1968 election. He is also a past external vice president of the Club.

Gate opens at 7:00  
Show starts at 7:50

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

The Undergraduates vs. The Over Thirties!

MGM PRESENTS  
**DAVID NIVEN**  
"THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"

LULA ALBRIGHT CHAD EVERETT DAZZY NELSON CRISTINA FERRARE  
Lee Marvin "Point Blank"

Plus (shown first)

## NOW AT THE VARSITY

SHOW TIMES 2:00-4:50-7:50  
ADMISSION ADULTS \$1.75  
CHILDREN \$1.00  
Fri Feb 7 Sat Feb 8

"'2001: A Space Odyssey,' provides the screen with some of the most dazzling visual happenings and technical achievements in the history of the motion picture!" —Time Magazine

"A fantastic movie about man's future! An unprecedented psychedelic roller coaster of an experience!" —Life Magazine

"Kubrick's special effects border on the miraculous—a quantum leap in quality over any other science fiction film ever made!" —Newsweek Magazine

"A uniquely poetic piece of sci-fi... hypnotically entertaining! Technically and imaginatively it is staggering!" —The New Yorker

"A brilliantly conceived cosmic adventure... so spellbinding I immediately went to see it again!" —Cue Magazine



MGM PRESENTS • STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCTION

## 2001: a space odyssey

PRODUCED BY KEIR DULLEA • GARY LOCKWOOD SCREENPLAY BY STANLEY KUBRICK AND ARTHUR C. CLARKE PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY STANLEY KUBRICK  
SUPER PANAVISION METROCOLOR

## LATE SHOW VARSITY

BOX OFFICE OPENS 10:15 SHOW STARTS 11:00 P.M.  
ALL SEATS \$1.00

**Venom** the motion picture that establishes a new sexual moral code!

If you think you have seen Scandinavian films as daring as they come prepare yourself for a new experience in adult motion picture making!

VENOM

CAST: ALBERTO VILLALBA, SIBBEN SANDERBERG, SIBBEN SANDERBERG, KIMBLE LEE, FRANCESCA  
Produced by K&L Film and Motion Inc. • A Paramount Pictures Inc. Film International Release

No Admittance under 18



## Wrong emphasis

A recent discussion between professor and students in a General Studies course exemplified one of the most glaring faults in higher education today—the need for an education, not merely a diploma.

There are more than 200 students enrolled in the class. For 30 minutes, the professor sought the opinion of his class on a seemingly administrative detail—how to grade makeup tests. This quickly turned into a major discussion on other topics. Several students asked to have one of the course's three tests dropped in figuring the total grade. The professor said he couldn't do it and no positive result was obtained from the discussion, except that the students had wasted time which they had paid for and could have used in learning something.

An even more glaring problem was a subject that never came up in the discussion. No one mentioned that if a policy of dropping one test in a course were instituted, it would be cheating future students of the need to study—to learn the knowledge needed to do well on one test. Students are cheating themselves on knowledge when they do this. Instructors are cheating the students and society of more knowledgeable citizens by failing to demand a high level of achievement in their courses.

If students demand that things get easier in their college education, they'll find the going tough when they graduate and try to compete in a society that is structured on the basis of achievement.

It is not merely a question of what knowledge of a history of biology or any other course might be useful to a man's working life. It is the entire spectrum of knowledge that is of the highest importance to every society.

The knowledge gained from education should not be weighed heavier than grades and a diploma. It is up to students to change the system that impresses this goal by pursuing knowledge, not just a grade and a degree.

Nick Harder

## Editorial

## UC for relaxing

Recently, a guitar playing coed, who was plucking quietly in the University Center's Roman Room, was told to stop plucking by James Sheppard, assistant director of the University Center. It seems a shame that students can be needlessly restricted in their use of the Center and its facilities.

The reason Sheppard gave for halting the guitar playing was that it was creating a disturbance. However, interviews with strangers to the girl sitting in the immediate vicinity revealed that the guitar music was not disturbing them, rather they said they were enjoying it. Many pointed out that the music was barely audible above the din of surrounding noise.

In an interview Sheppard said he had received no complaints about the guitar playing. He happened to notice the girl as he walked through the Roman Room.

Sheppard pointed out that there are specified areas in the Center for certain activities. He said the specified purpose of the Roman Room is to provide a dining area for students. This is true in theory. However, observation shows that in practice the Roman Room is used as general gathering place. In addition to dining, students gather there to talk, play cards, read the paper, study and generally consume time until their next class.

Clarence Darredy, director of the University Center, admitted that there is no written rule which states that a student can not play a musical instrument in the building. He also noted that there is another unwritten rule which prohibits students from using transistor radios in the Center.

However, taped music is piped into the Roman Room. Why then couldn't a student provide his own music if it did not disturb others and if no complaints were voiced?

It is not the fact that one girl was told not to play the guitar in the Roman Room that is disturbing. It is the principal of the thing. SIU students pay approximately \$20 per year as a University Center fee. They should be able to use it for purposes of relaxation, so long as their mode of relaxation does not disturb others, disrupt activities or cause destruction of property.

Jane Ellledge

'He's in my class on logic, too . . .

Where have I failed?'



Letter

## Women's hours

To the Daily Egyptian:

As a second quarter freshman I am naturally concerned with the present issue of lowering requirements for self-determined hours. Sam Panayotovich so brilliantly proposed that the hours be lowered to allow all women in good standing with 40 hours of University credit and all women over 21 freedom to determine their own hours.

Although this sounds very liberal and quite favorable, at least to the majority of those concerned, many of my fellow classmates have immediately tallied their hours for the first and second quarters and have cried in dismay upon finding have only 32 hours after taking the normal 16 per quarter.

Hopefully, the purpose of lowering the hours requirement is to enable a third quarter freshman to have self-determined hours. Why arbitrarily draw the line at 40? It may as well be 45, because a whole year will still have to be completed. Clock watching is a more popular sport out of the classroom than in.

Is there a good, sound reason why the freshman who started at SIU this fall should not be able to determine their own hours after having 32 hours of credit in good standing? Are those eight hours the key to maturity and intelligence? If a girl doesn't have a sense of responsibility and maturity by the time she is at least 18, the University isn't going to change her in one year or even two years of "hours." Whatever can be done at three or four in the morning can be done at 10 at night.

Has Northern Illinois become the "den of iniquity?" The abolishment of hours for all women hasn't been detrimental in any way at Northern.

I'm certain that the administration is aware of the recent updating of the University of Illinois' policy concerning open visitation in women's dorms. They have stopped thinking of the residence's rooms as bedrooms and have decided to

consider them living rooms, which is a far more accurate description.

Often an institution will refuse to modernize its thinking until it becomes a major conflict. Does the administration want to wait this long? It may be sooner than they think. Obviously, eventually all women will have self-determined hours. I'm sure the administration is aware of this. Why prolong the struggle? Should they wait until the freshman stage a "sleep-out" and refuse to comply to the present mid-Victorian policy? Why let this become a problem? Does SIU always have to be the last one to wake-up?

Third quarter freshmen with 32 hours of credit in good standing are just as capable of determining their hours as third quarter freshmen with 40 hours. Sam Panayotovich, think again and prevent a future conflict.

Diane Levine

Letter

## Plan ahead

To the Daily Egyptian:

Audio Visual (L.R.S.) operators go through too much problem for very little pay.

Through this letter I wish to seek cooperation from both the A.V. users and the A.V. authorities. Professors should realize the complexity involved in substituting films for lectures and plan quite ahead of time. A.V. authorities have no sympathy for student operators and lack of encouragement is quite obvious in every respect. Therefore, we are in a cold working atmosphere.

I hope this letter will result in a better understanding among us and help pay our duties to this University in a more efficient way.

Jim Malek

## 'Othello'

To the Daily Egyptian:

While I agree with others that the Othello production could stand much improvement, I think that the point has not been made clearly enough why Othello is not likely to ever be the equal of Hamlet or Macbeth on stage.

To those who have studied Othello (as opposed to those who have given it only cursory reading), and have ever appeared on any stage, it should be evident that Othello is a very demanding play for both the audience and the actors. The play provides little or no relief (no fault of the actors), and Othello's role is so difficult that perhaps no actor today could really be called "Shakespeare's Othello."

As for the delivery, the audience and the acoustics in Shryock Auditorium are as much to blame as the actors. I have never attended a performance that was nearly as noisy as this one. Ushers should be instructed not to seat anyone after the play has begun until the end of the act.

To say that the fault of the production lies with the Celebrity Series management is ludicrous. They attempted to bring culture to Southern, which is incidentally a culturally deprived area. Instead of demanding less of these activities, we should encourage more, and also encourage students to read the plays before going to see them.

The point we should not forget is that most of Shakespeare's works are fairly difficult to read, and even more difficult to stage. Have you ever wondered why King Lear has seldom appeared on stage, and yet is one of Shakespeare's greatest plays?

Henry L. Gardner

Letter

## Phone gripe brings action

To the Daily Egyptian:

Mr. Steve Taylor's letter concerning telephone service has prompted me to write this letter.

We in student government are very much concerned when students have problems with area merchants and businesses. Such problems with the telephone company have been brought before us on numerous occasions.

Because of Mr. Taylor's problem and many others like his, we have begun contacting the telephone company to see if complaints can be handled in a decent and equitable manner.

We therefore ask students who have problems with the phone company to please contact me. Certainly some complaints are the result of a misunderstanding. However, we want to make every attempt to help rectify serious grievances.

Tom Bevirt

## Letter Verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letter will be withheld until authorship is verified.

Each month Daily Egyptian staff reporter Don Van Atta, who worked last summer for the Rochester, N.Y., Democrat and Chronicle, conducts a tape recorded interview with Chancellor Robert MacVicar. The interview reported on this page was conducted recently in the Chancellor's office.

# Chancellor discusses roles of SIU, U. of I.

Q. "An interview with Dr. Lyman A. Glenn, which appeared in a December issue of the Southern Illinoisian, quoted the former director of the Illinois State Board of Higher Education as saying he considers the future of the graduate departments at Southern to differ significantly from that of the University of Illinois, at Champaign-Urbana."

"Dr. Glenn suggests that the U. of I. program be channelled toward maintaining what he called the 'intellectually elite' element of the state's graduates. On the other hand he envisioned Southern as playing a more 'practically oriented' role as a producer of professional persons."

"What is your reaction to, or opinion of, Dr. Glenn's statements?"

A. "Well, in the first place, I doubt that the people at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, would necessarily agree with Dr. Glenn in his definition of their mission. It is certainly true that this institution in Carbondale is not, and in my opinion should not become, a carbon copy of the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. Yet, in many ways, I think they are comparable and will continue to grow more alike as time goes on, rather than to grow more different."

"It must be remembered that the difference between the U. of I. and SIU 10 years ago was a great deal more than it is today, and I would predict the difference between the two institutions, rather than increasing in scope, will be diminishing."

Q. "What do you see in the way of more practical orientation of SIU's programming?"

A. "Just as I think that in some ways the two campuses will be growing more alike, I also see there being continued distinctive differences between them—particularly in the professional areas."

"For example, the proposals which the University has made in the field of health education definitely are slanted, not toward the production of academic people for medicine, or research scholars as a primary purpose, but rather what we call community medical specialists. These people would practice primary medicine at the patient level in the hospitals of downstate Illinois."

"Likewise our legal program, which has been presented to the State Board of Higher Education's Committee, is a program aimed at the production of legal practitioners, not for the great legal partnerships of Chicago and St. Louis, nor for the corporation legal staffs, but for downstate practice in the courthouses and smaller communities. It is also hoped they will serve in state government and public service."

"I think there will be continued need for a large number of practically oriented people for our burgeoning society. I believe that sensitivity to the needs of the region it is destined to serve has made SIU the kind of institution to continue to be sensitive it is going to have to be practical."

Q. "You spoke of the need of downstate Illinois in the area of retaining graduate professionals, particularly those in medicine and law. How do you plan to go about keeping these people in downstate Illinois?"

A. "Well, if you're not careful, economic and community development and education can become a chicken and egg proposition. One can argue that unless there is an indigenous industry for personnel one should not train individuals to enter that industry. It is equally true that unless there is an educated program capable of providing engineers, scientists, business graduates—the whole panoply of specialties that are necessary for a modern industrial society—that industry will tend to gravitate to locations where these are available."

"Certainly, SIU is now and will continue to be a great source of manpower not only for this region, but for the nation at-large. It is remarkable what has been accomplished in the last 15 to 20 years in Southern Illinois in terms of industrial and economic growth and development. The statistics indicate that population decline has been largely arrested. Statistics on per capita income indicate a more favorable situation in many downstate counties in 1967 than was true 10 years earlier. The economic indicators are, in my opinion, favorable for continued growth, and I believe education is going to be one of the contributing causes for economic improvement."

Q. "On a quite different issue, what is your attitude toward the alleged 'sexual revolution' that is occurring on campuses around the country? Do you feel that new moral concepts have developed with the advent of oral contraceptives? Are sexual attitudes different today than they were 15 or 20 years ago?"

A. "This is a very interesting question to be asking an individual who is just past 50 years of age."

"I'm sure that attitudes toward all kinds of important issues involving human life have changed during my lifetime. It seems to me the rate of change is accelerating rather than decreasing."

"You ask whether it is my opinion that moral codes have been affected by the availability of relatively effective and widely distributed contraceptives. I think I would have to say it seems to me there is little or no relationship between a biological phenomena, such as contraception, and ones moral and ethical code."

"I suspect that people have always avoided the matter of children at periods in their lifetime at which they didn't feel this was appropriate to their best interests—by a wide variety of means. I suspect that the increasing spectrum of means and their effectiveness is inevitably going to change habits. This, in turn, is going to change behavior. However, whether or not behavior and personal habit is necessarily going to change a basic and fundamental ethical and moral code is another matter entirely."

"I would want to believe, as a man, that the young men of 1969 will be every bit as concerned about the personal welfare of those they love as those of my generation believed themselves to be 30 years ago."

Q. "Regarding drug usage on this and other campuses, to what degree do you feel involvement in this area affects the students

in his personal growth and development as an individual? In other words, how do you view drug usage not as a legal problem, but as a social concern?"

A. "Perhaps I should speak as an educator, because this is my profession, although I also am a biologist."

"To answer the latter question, I think one needs to be aware that the drugs which are now being used vary widely in their effect; they vary in the degree to which they are hazardous. Unfortunately, some of the ones that are readily available and widely used—such as the benzadrine type drugs—are extremely dangerous when they are misused. This is not, I think, widely enough appreciated by our student population."

"As an educator, it seems to me that one should use materials such as drugs to cope with the process of the more effective use of ones intellect is basically and fundamentally repugnant. I cannot be persuaded, on the basis of anything that I have been able to read or know, that the basic life of the mind is elevated or enhanced by the use of drugs and, or, alcohol."

"These are, basically as a group, depressants rather than having any other effect. While they may produce the illusion of understanding, I think the facts demonstrate that it is indeed an illusion."

"I cannot speak on the matter from an authoritative point of view because I'm not an expert in the field. But I must say, I think, that the understanding of the effect of various drugs on the process of learning needs to be far greater. I believe that far more extensive research should be done than has been done on this important problem."

Q. "Four Du Quoin High School students attended a meeting of the SIU chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) last term and were given advice on how to deal with what the students considered a harsh dress code which is in force at the high school. As a result the students attempted to form a Du Quoin Free Student Union, the repercussions of which have contributed to the expulsion of four of the students."

"How does the University regard SDS involvement in the issues of concern to area high school students?"

A. "Obviously you're asking a complicated question on a complicated issue. Members of the University community, both student and faculty, are free to act as individuals in their role as citizens. This certainly would not preclude their becoming involved in activities in the immediate environs of the University."

"University recognized student organizations, however, recognize that there are limits to their involvement in community affairs in which they might—by their actions—imply that their suggestions or recommendations represent University policy or approval."



Chancellor Robert MacVicar



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# Greenhouse is silent. no Mynas

By Jim Mack

The jungles of Ceylon are warm, humid and green the year 'round. Through the dense foliage, the mysterious calls of tropical birds echo. For four years the scene has been duplicated in the Physical Plant greenhouse. But recently the greenhouse has fallen strangely silent: After four years the myna bird has vanished from the jungle setting.

Actually over the last four years, four different birds have lived in the greenhouse.

"The first bird, Frank, was the smartest," said R. Robert James, grounds gardener. "His real name was Petali, but every time someone opened the door he hollered 'Frank, Frank,' so we decided to call him Frank."

James had respect for Frank's love of independence. "He wouldn't tolerate any foolishness," James said. "If you stuck your finger in the cage he'd bite you."

Frank alas, was killed by a cat. The cat's name may or may not have been Tom. The second myna bird in the greenhouse died mysteriously after a short stay. His name has been forgotten.

Rodney was the third bird. He would whistle, say "hello," and "how are you?" Rodney belonged to a student who had to give him away, James said. The most recent greenhouse occupant was Joey.

"Joey was an older bird, and wouldn't talk," James said. "All he would say was 'urk,' so we gave him away." The greenhouse isn't the same without the antics of the myna birds.

"They were part of the family," James said. "When the grade school kids came to tour the greenhouse," James said, "we had to steer them away from the birds. They wanted to spend all the time playing and talking to him and forgot about the flowers."

There is evidence that other students liked the birds. When the greenhouse is closed, a window is left open for ventilation.

"When we returned in the morning," James said, "there would always be tracks to the window where students came and talked to the bird."

Drawing classes which visited the greenhouse also spent time talking to the birds.

"Some students who had no particular reason to come to the greenhouse came every day to talk to them," James said.

But now, the new cat-proof cage is empty. The greenhouse is silent.

## Pulsipher participates in economics seminar

Allan Pulsipher, member of the SIU Department of Economics, recently participated in a seminar, "Future Industrial Pattern in the St. Louis Region," at the Edwardsville campus.

Pulsipher, assistant director of the Regional Economic Technical Assistance Program at Carbondale, spoke on "Industry in the Kaskaskia Valley."

THE GOD SQUAD

BY JOHNSON & GILPIN



## Stolen silverware increases cafeteria prices

By Jim Proffitt

Amid the clatter of utensils and everyday chatter of diners, between 70 and 90 dozen forks, knives and spoons from the University Center disappeared annually into purses and pockets.

The cost of this petty theft is \$8,500 a year, according to Ronald Rogers, food services manager of the University Center cafeteria.

Silverware seems to be the most popular item for removal. Each year the cafeteria must replace 10 per cent of its silverware stock. Rogers attributes the loss in this area almost entirely to theft. The problem, Rogers said, is difficult to stop.

"Students don't consider it stealing. They consider it borrowing. Unfortunately very few of the items are ever returned."

"If you took a survey of the dorms, houses and trailers around Carbondale, you could probably furnish the cafeteria for one year with what you found."

Whereas the silverware is replaced on a yearly basis, the glassware and china is replaced throughout the year—whenever needed. The

price of this "during the year" replacement is not considered in the \$8,500 yearly price of "retooling."

The difference between the replacement of glass items and silverware is in how the items are eliminated from circulation. Glass breaks, and that explains most of the difference.

Only between 30 to 50 per cent of the glass items are lost through theft, whereas, 15 to 20 per cent of the silverware is lost through damage and wear and tear.

The cost of replacing silverware is high. One dozen knives costs about \$16, forks are \$12 per dozen; spoons cost \$7 a dozen.

Most thefts occur at the start of each quarter. As Rogers puts it, "Where we retool once a year, the students do their retooling each quarter."

The price of hamburgers increases according to the amount of theft. Rogers points out that the amount of theft must affect the price of food.

The losses must be made up, and the only place to go is to the customers themselves.

Stealing does not follow a pattern. There really is no way to estimate the "bad and good days."

Rogers was puzzled when he said, "Recently three dozen sugar shakers disappeared overnight. Naturally no one

saw or reported anything. I really don't have any idea who someone would do with a trailer full of sugar shakers."

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## LeRoi Jones to open festival

Controversial poet, playwright and black activist LeRoi Jones will speak at SIU Monday in the opening event of a Black History Week Festival at SIU.

The festival will be sponsored by the SIU Black American Studies program and various other campus units concerned with services and academic offerings for black students and community residents. The series will coincide with National Negro History Week.

Jones, an advocate of black power and racial separation, will give a one hour talk at 7 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. It will be followed by a question and answer session.

The Katherine Dunham Dance Troupe, headquartered at the Black Culture Center in East St. Louis, will perform Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. in Purcell Auditorium. Miss Dunham, one of the pre-eminent figures in modern dance, is a consultant to an SIU cultural affairs project in East St. Louis.

Three motion pictures dealing with black history, culture and current social movements will be shown at 8 p.m. Feb. 12 at the Wesley Foundation. They are "The Heritage of the Negro," "Free at Last" and "The New Mood."

## Art festival to emphasize black culture

To end the Black History Week Festival in a festive mood the Afro-American Art Festival will be held Feb. 15 from 1 to 5 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building. Several art forms will be represented in the afternoon-long program, a spokesman for the festival said.

The program will feature Alicia Johnson and Eugene Redmond, writers of black poetry. Miss Johnson is an accomplished poet from Carbondale, and Redmond is an artist-in-residence at the SIU East St. Louis Extension in Higher Education.

Omar Akim Delhi Unit, Ford Gibson Combo and the Young Disciples, musical groups, are scheduled to perform. Ford Gibson has performed in the Carbondale area and is fairly well known, the spokesman said. The Omar Akim Delhi Unit plays avant-garde jazz and has participated in jazz workshops at SIU. The Young Disciples are from East St. Louis. They sing, dance and play rock and roll in an Afro-American format, according to the festival spokesman. Other local artists will be participants in the program.

Accompanying the performing arts will be an exhibit of paintings, sculptures and artifacts of black culture.

The Arts Festival seeks to expose and focus on artistic aspects of black history and culture, said a planner of the program.

Andrew Hatcher, assistant press secretary to the late President John F. Kennedy, will speak at the regular Thursday Freshman Convocation at 1 p.m. Feb. 13 in the Arena. Hatcher, now vice president of Hill and Knowlton Advertising Agency, will speak on a theme related to the week's observance.

A program for residents of Carbondale's northeast side has been scheduled tentatively for that evening at Thomas Elementary School. It is being planned by John Holmes, staff assistant in the office of University Services to the City of Carbondale and Environs.

Writer Alex Haley, author of "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," will speak on "A Saga of Black History" in an appearance at 8 p.m. Feb. 14 in Muckelroy Auditorium. He is writer-in-residence at Hamilton (N.Y.) College and is a staff writer for "Playboy" Magazine. "Before This Anger," Haley's description of the search for his black heritage, is scheduled for publication this year and has been bought for a motion picture.

Young black poets and musicians will perform at a four hour Afro-American Art Festival starting at 1 p.m. Feb. 15 in Muckelroy Auditorium. Among the participants will be poets Eugene Redmond, an associate of Miss Dunham at East St. Louis, and former SIU student Alicia Johnson; the Ford Gibson and Omar Delhi jazz groups; and the Young Disciples, a modern rock combo from East St. Louis. The Disciples will play for a dance scheduled that night at Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

Jones, among the more vocally militant of the new Black spokesmen, is an award-winning playwright and now operates a neighborhood theater and activities program in the Neward ghetto.

## Large paintings to be shown here

One of the largest paintings ever shown at the Mitchell Gallery will be included in the exhibit this month by new members of the SIU art faculty.

"Landscape Seen From a Train" is the name of the 9x16 foot work painted by John Napper. Napper is a visiting professor from England and this is the first painting he has made in the United States.

The exhibit, which starts Wednesday, will be formally opened with a public reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. It includes the painting by Napper and works by eight other new artist-teachers who have joined the faculty of the Department of Art this year.

They are Mrs. Mary Lee Hu, George Covintree, Jr., Sylvia Greenfield, Lee Littlefield, John Link, Stephen Wilder, Danny Wood and Michael Onken.

Watercolors and graphics will be exhibited by Covintree, a recent graduate of both Syracuse and Indiana Universities. In the recent SIU regional drawing competition, Covintree won the Chancellor's Purchase Award.

Miss Greenfield, another new faculty member, will exhibit drawings and mixed media works that intermix geometric and irregular forms and patterns in a very

unique way. A graduate of the University of Colorado, Miss Greenfield taught life drawing, anatomy and basic painting there before coming to SIU.

Littlefield paints large canvases of unusually constructed images somewhat similar to landscapes; inspired as much by his own imagination as by the natural world. Combining a sparse almost "minimal" approach to form with a unique color sense, he creates a highly individual "world" obliquely similar to the visible world around us. Littlefield was an award winner in a recent exhibit held at Evansville.

Works of three-dimensional relief constructions utilizing polyester resins, stainless steel and urethane foam will be the contributions of Link, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma. His work ranges from extremely simple, smooth, minimal forms to complex, intricate interweavings of bio-morphic, almost visceral shapes.

Wilder has worked extensively in advertising and commercial art and has taught at the University of Dallas and the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts. His exhibit will consist of mixed media sculpture or constructions utilizing the human form in geometrically confined space.

Wood, another award win-

ner in the SIU regional drawing competition, is a graduate of the University of Iowa, will display pencil drawings. Though small in scale they have a strength and presence that rival the larger works so much favored by most contemporary artists.

Onken's work for this exhibit consists of mixed media images in closely related series or groupings. Onken has had experience as a theatre set decorator in both Chicago and Milwaukee, and taught at Saint Dominic's College in St. Charles, Ill. before joining the staff at SIU.

Fine silver and gold jewelry will be exhibited by Mrs. Hu. She is a recent SIU graduate and exhibited her thesis in the gallery last spring.

Admission is free and the gallery hours are weekdays from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The exhibit will be on display until Feb. 28.


## Show to feature group from SIU

The Illinois String Quartet will be featured in a Department of Music concert 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

The string quartet is composed of department faculty members David Cowley, cello, and Joseph Baber, Myron Kartman and Herbert Levinson violin. Dwight Peltzer will be the pianist.

Peltzer, artist in residence at SIU, has played in concert in St. Louis and at SIU. He has taught at the San Francisco Conservatory, Victoria School of Music, British Columbia and the Philadelphia Musical Academy.


Selections will be played from Beethoven, Pisk and Faure.



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# American 'spy' prisoner freed by Iraq

By the Associated Press

Paul Ball, an American oil production engineer held in Iraq on suspicion of spying, was freed Wednesday in Baghdad.

"You can as from this moment go free to your home and join your family," Radio Baghdad quoted an official as telling him.

His wife, Elizabeth, had been under house arrest most of the time since Ball's arrest a month ago, but since has been released.

The announcement of Ball's release was made at a news conference in Baghdad Museum by Shazel Taqaa, undersecretary of the Ministry of Information.

Bail was at the museum for the news conference and was surprised by the announcement, the broadcast said. It added that before leaving the museum he said: "I am very happy to be released." There was nothing to indicate he had been ordered out of Iraq.

Baghdad said Ball was arrested for "carrying out activities within the sphere of espionage." But other reports said that he simply had an unlicensed radio transmitter.

Ball, who is from Conneautville, Pa., went to Iraq a year ago to work for the Iraq Petroleum Co., a consortium of Western oil companies. He was on loan from the Humble Oil Co., Houston, Tex.

Since his arrest, the Belgian Embassy in Baghdad had been working for his release. The embassy handles affairs for the United States since Iraq broke off relations during the Israeli-Arab war of June, 1967.

Elsewhere, the Middle East still bubbled with trouble. Israeli police broke up anti-Israeli demonstrations by Arab school children in occupied Nablus for the second straight day. Schools remained closed and Arab businessmen shut up shop to protest police measures.

Schools were reopened in the occupied Gaza Strip but students refused to return and shouted curses at Israeli soldiers. The schools there were closed two days ago after

school girls rioted.

At the United Nations, Egypt made public an appeal to Secretary-General U Thant to ask Israel to halt alleged "acts of oppression, terrorism and mass killings" in the Gaza Strip.

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoa in a formal reply charged the Egyptians were inspiring terrorists in the Gaza Strip to stage demonstrations with women and children. He blamed the terrorists for deaths and injuries among demonstrators.

In Jerusalem, Foreign Minister Abba Eban castigated Thant for insisting that an international team should investigate the condition of Arabs in Israeli-occupied areas.

## In East St. Louis

### School board president says teachers carry guns

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP)—The president of the East St. Louis school board estimated today that 75 per cent of the teachers in the city's public school system carry firearms for protection.

"They carry guns for their own protection from students, outsiders, militants and even in some cases from parents," said Charles Merritts, the board president.

"But this doesn't apply just to East St. Louis schools—I know in my own mind it is going on in other schools where you have problems with militants. It's a pathetic situation, but it's become a way of life."

## Fair Housing Board

(Continued from Page 1)

ceive complaints or initiate its own investigation into unfair housing practices.

Several avenues for seeking solutions to incidents where discrimination in housing may occur are open to the board by the ordinance. The board may seek reconciliation between the parties involved or it may seek prosecution of the party accused of discriminating.

## Plant club to hear U. of I. professor

Prof. J. B. Gartner, Urbana, head of ornamental horticulture in the University of Illinois Department of Horticulture, will speak to a Plant Industries Club meeting at SIU tonight. Gartner will talk about the prevalence of ornamental horticulture in the state and career opportunities in this area of horticulture.

The meeting, at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building, will be open to all interested persons, according to Ben Kirk, Norris City, club president. The club is an organization of SIU students interested in the soils and crops phases of agriculture.

One school principal in the East St. Louis system disagreed with Merritts' estimate of 75 per cent. He said 75 per cent of the teachers may own guns, but that they don't carry them to classes.

The situation was brought to light by stories in the East St. Louis Metro-East Journal and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Gus Stacker, chief investigator for State's Atty. Robert Rice, said he went to Lincoln Senior High School Wednesday to check on the report of gun-carrying and talked with Principal Elmo Bush and several of the male faculty members.

"We didn't search anyone," Stacker said. "We didn't have any warrants. But on their own they opened their coats and they didn't have any guns on them."

"If Mr. Merritts knows this is going on, he should pinpoint it for us."

Stacker said he would take no further action until after consulting with the state's attorney. Asked if he thought both faculty and pupils should be searched for guns, Stacker replied:

"I'd be wholeheartedly for it if it is legal, but I wouldn't make a move without a legal opinion." He said clearing up the legal angles might take a day or two.

School authorities estimate about 60 per cent of the system's pupils and 50 per cent of the teachers are Negro. Lincoln High's student body is almost 100 per cent Negro, school board President Merritts said, with about 70 per cent of the staff Negro.

Merritts said the board does not know of the gun-carrying on an official basis.

## U.S. okays Middle East four power peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States agreed Wednesday to a French proposal for four-power talks on the Middle East situation, but suggested that the way be paved first with preliminary discussions.

The U.S. reply was handed to French Ambassador Charles Lucet by Secretary of State William P. Rogers shortly after noon.

It said the United States "is prepared in principle to consider favorably a meeting of representatives of France, the U.S.S.R., the United Kingdom and the United States within the framework of the U.N. Security Council" to discuss ways of settling the Arab-Israeli dispute. Robert J. McCloskey, State Department press officer, said the note suggested preliminary discussions on a bilateral basis to work out a formula for "a fruitful and constructive" four-power meeting.

McCloskey said these preliminary bilateral talks could

take place at the United Nations, and could "begin at any time" between any two of the four powers.

The French proposal for a big four meeting in New York was presented on Jan. 10, in the closing days of the Lyndon B. Johnson administration.



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## Approval pushed on nuclear treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, emphasizing a policy of "negotiation rather than confrontation" with the Soviet Union, called Wednesday for prompt Senate ratification of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, emerging from a lengthy conference between Nixon and GOP congressional leaders, said he will lead the move and anticipates no trouble getting the treaty through. Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, also predicted approval, despite continuing opposition from some senators. Fulbright said his committee will hold two or three days of hearings, starting Feb. 18, and he said the document should reach the Senate floor by the end of this month.

Fulbright said he was particularly pleased with Nixon's emphasis on negotiation rather than confrontation and said "I hope that is his policy and he follows it in as many instances as he can."

The Foreign Relations Committee approved the treaty last year but not in time for Senate action, and Fulbright has insisted that the new Republican administration make its case for ratification.

The committee is expected to call Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg of the Atomic Energy Commission, and other officials.

Nixon, who opposed ratification last fall because of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, said the treaty's approval now "would serve the national interest."

## Peace hopes dim in Paris session

PARIS (AP) — Four delegations gather Thursday for the third full-scale session of the Vietnam peace talks, their positions appearing in some respects even harder than at the outset of negotiations three weeks ago.

The United States and South Vietnam still insist that military de-escalation on both sides must be a first step toward peace.

The Viet Cong's National Liberation Front and North Vietnam insist that the five-point NLF program must be accepted before any concrete problems can be negotiated. The program includes a call for a prompt withdrawal of U.S. troops.

This NLF stand was repeated Wednesday by the front's chief negotiator, Tran Buu Kiem. He rejected any idea of a gradual, phased withdrawal of American troops. The U.S. troops, he said, must be withdrawn from South Vietnam as quickly as they were brought there.

While this position was not particularly new or startling, its presentation in this form underscored the hardening process. Although this could be interpreted as temporary sparring for position, there was little sign of a thaw seen.

So convinced is Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam that little of importance can emerge from the third session that he will not even be in Paris, where his role is coordinator of the Saigon delegation. He will be skiing in the French Alps until Friday.

The Americans awaited with interest a statement in Saigon by President Nguyen Van Thieu, expected after the session opens here in the International Conference Center.

## South Viets cancel Tet military leaves

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's command announced Wednesday all military leaves will be canceled Monday, a week before Tet as a precaution in case the enemy launches a major offensive.

When the enemy's Tet offensive burst across South Vietnam last year, about half of the South Vietnamese military forces were on leave for the traditional holiday. This time when the lunar new year rolls around all government forces will be on duty at their stations if the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong strike again.

Recent enemy troop movements north of Saigon, in the central highlands and in the far north indicate that something may be brewing, but U.S. officers have expressed confidence they can deal with any new drive.

The Viet Cong has called a lunar new year ceasefire Feb. 15-22. But the allied command is aware that the enemy also called a truce last year, then launched its biggest offensive of the war.

President Nguyen Van Thieu is expected to announce a short Tet truce, and a U.S. spokesman said, "We'll probably go along."

The difficulties the enemy may be having in trying to muster any drive on Saigon were underscored with the announcement that a second big base had been turned up along invasion trails northwest of Saigon.

## Protestors invade office at University of Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — A group of shouting demonstrators barged into an office at the University of Chicago Wednesday and demanded that files be opened to them.

They acted while a sit-in of students in the Administration Building entered its seventh day.

The group walked into the office of Gail Johnson, dean of the social science department, and sought to look at the files.

One of the students said: "We felt he has certain information regarding certain activities on the campus which should be made public."

Johnson declined to allow an inspection of the files. A university official told the demonstrators to be quiet because classes were in session. They left.

Students in control of the Administration Building went out word Tuesday that they wanted to negotiate with the administration on their demands.

Among the demands are renewal of the contract of Mrs. Marlene Dixon, assistant professor of sociology who calls herself a radical, and student participation in the hiring and firing of faculty members.

But no negotiations developed. Edward R. Rosenheim Jr., professor of English and

spokesman for a committee elected by the university's Faculty Council, said the council declared it is willing to discuss issues with students but would not bargain

"under threatening, coercive or disorderly circumstances."

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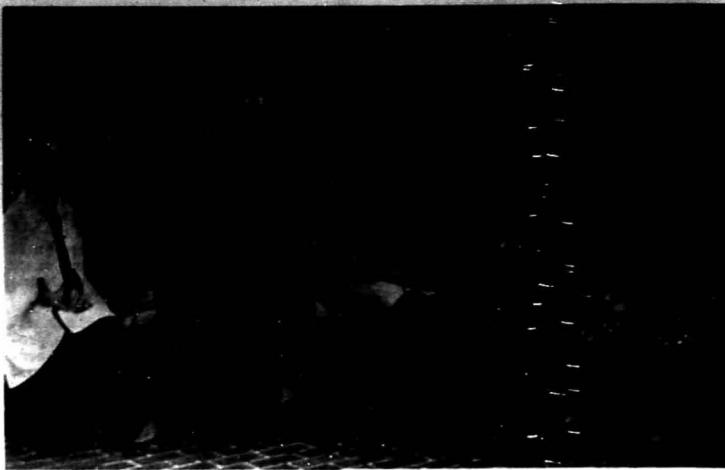
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**Miss Southern  
candidates**

Candidates for the Miss Southern title are, from left, Beverly Bulow, Overland Park, Kan.; Montel Whitten, Salem; Diana Stephens, Aurora; Vicki Bearden, Her-  
rin; Eva Demolky, Montreal, Canada; Donna Chal-  
mers, Terre Haute, Ind.; Diana Bilderback, St. Louis,  
Mo.; Vicki Lee, Lafayette, Calif.; Lynnette Dierks,  
Sparta; Pamela Pollak, Willemette; and Cathy Ann  
Zenik, Granite City. Judith Grieves, Ottawa, and  
Jessica Mari Jemison, Alton, are not pictured. Finals  
are scheduled for March 18.

## New train schedule set for the Illinois Central

Trains on a new schedule of passenger service in the Illinois Central Railroad's "mini-corridor" come under the name of Illini. The sched-  
ule went into effect this week, cutting 55 minutes off the run  
between Chicago and Carbon-  
dale, the "mini-corridor."

The trains now run from Chicago to Carbondale in 4 hours and 55 minutes. This is 55 minutes less than the previous time. Trains leaving Chicago at 3, 5 and 9 p.m. and 8 a.m. will arrive in Carbondale 4 hours and 55 minutes later. Northbound trains from Carbondale leaving at 1, 4 and 7 p.m. and 4 a.m. will arrive in Chicago the same 4 hours and 55 min-  
utes later.

The faster schedule is part of an effort to "try anything" to get people to ride trains, said Vernon J. Paul, district passenger sales manager. The new schedule has been in the making for eight or nine months, he said.

The names Illini and Shawnee are linked to the areas served, according to Paul. Illini has been used in the past and is often used to designate Central Illinois, Paul said.

Passenger service in the "mini-corridor" is used by students at SIU and the University of Illinois, Paul said.

"Most of our business is students, so it was for students and university personnel that we made the changes," said Paul.

The new schedule is called a "memory schedule" by the

Illinois Central. Trains leave on the hour and arrive in Carbondale or Chicago at five minutes before the hour.

Six stops on the former campus run which served Carbondale were dropped along with the old schedule. They are Manteno, Tolono, Arcola, Tuscola, Odin and Ashley. Each of the Illini trains will carry a food-bar-coach to provide low cost food and beverage service.

A name connected with SIU had been proposed for a train, he added. The railroad tried Saluki but the University did not agree with the idea, Paul said. Southern Illinois historian John Allen suggested the name Shawnee since it connotes Southern Illinois. A proposed train leaving Chicago at 6 p.m. and leaving Carbondale at 6 a.m. may be called Shawnee.

## Books needed

Professor Hans Rudnick of the Department of English is appealing to former English 300B students for a textbook used in the course.

Rudnick needs copies of "English Syntax," by Paul Roberts, for his current class. He asks students with this book to call the department at 453-5321 or to bring the book directly to the office in T 32.

Individual arrangements can be made for buying, lending, or giving of the text, depending upon the desire of the student who currently has the copy.

## Single grads dance Friday

A dance scheduled for Friday is expected to be the first step in building a social bridge between single graduate students at SIU.

The blow-out will be at 8 p.m. Friday in the Regatta Room of the Holiday Inn.

Sponsoring the dance is the newly formed Single Graduate Committee. The committee evolved out of the idea that

most single grads rarely meet grads other than those in their particular college, says Mrs. Loretta Ott, assistant Dean of Students.

Dress will be casual and tickets are 75 cents in advance or \$1 at the door and may be purchased at the University Center ticket office or the Married and Graduate Student office. Door prizes will also be given.

## Art league to meet March 3

The 96th semi-annual meeting of the Southern Illinois Art League will be held March 3 at the Holiday Inn in Carbondale.

The event, to be hosted by Dick and Marty Armistead of Marty's Photography of Carbondale, will include talks by Robert Hostkoetter of St. Louis, Michael Scilingo, manager of photographic services for Ceco Corp., Chicago, and Harry Langdon, commercial photographer from Crystal Lake.

Hostkoetter will present a color slide tour of his studio, with demonstrations of his work including picture frame display, and picture packaging and presentation.

Negative retouching through

the dye method will be Scilingo's topic.

Langdon, also Executive Secretary of the Northern Illinois Photographers Association, will speak on better ways to obtain saleable expressions.

Each member is eligible to enter six prints at registration for print competition. The prints must conform to state or national print rules. Awards will be presented.

The program schedule: 9 a.m., registration; 10:15 a.m., Robert Hostkoetter; 11:45 a.m., buffet luncheon; 12:45 p.m., business meeting; 1:15 p.m., Michael Scilingo; 2:30, Harry Langdon; 4:30 p.m., adjournment remarks.

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## Chemeka sponsoring beard contest

By Cheryl Greeley

Registration is a common procedure on SIU's campus.

Cars and guns must be registered. Persons must be registered for classes.

But whoever heard of registering a beard?

That is what must be done to enter the beard growing contest being sponsored by Chemeka, a coeducational professional chemistry society chartered in 1932.

Chemeka is the largest student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society, said Dave Coleman, president of SIU's chapter.

Since five of the 80 members of Chemeka are coeds, only

75 are eligible to challenge the chemistry faculty and graduate students.

Of these 75, Coleman said about 30 have "registered" their beards. To register, Coleman said the prospective beard grower must show evidence of not more than three days growth and pay 50 cents to cover the cost of prizes.

There are several reasons for the contest.

Coleman said the beard growing contest is being held mainly to build interest in Chemeka. The contest is also being held to celebrate SIU's 100th anniversary.

Another reason for the contest is to honor Richard Arnold, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, who is a

charter member of Chemeka. Still another reason is the recent move of the Department of Chemistry to its new quarters in the Physical Science Building, said Coleman.

Coleman said, "Response to the contest has been fairly good."

Sporting three weeks' growth himself, Coleman said some students were not growing beards because of pressure put on them by their girl friends.

According to Coleman, the poorest response is from the faculty.

"Some of the faculty members will contribute money, but won't grow a beard because of social and wife pressures."

A couple of students were ineligible because they already had beards before the contest started.

The contest will continue until the end of winter quarter.

Coleman said, "A number of awards will be given according to categories to be decided upon as the quarter progresses."

## Fertilizer conference planned

Performances of various kinds of fertilizers, safety suggestions, and equipment exhibits will highlight the program of the first annual Southern Illinois Fertilizer Conference in Carbondale Feb. 11, according to Joseph P. Vavra, professor of plant industries and conference adviser.

The conference will be a joint program of Southern Illinois fertilizer dealers and the Department of Plant Industries. Officers of the newly organized conference are: Larry Jones, president; Donald Brummet, vice president; H. E. Schwartz, secretary-treasurer; and Andy Urban and Charles Gholson, board members. All are equipment or plant food dealers.

The conference program and exhibition will be at the Holiday Inn in Carbondale, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Feb.

11. It will be aimed at farmers, area businessmen dealing with farmers, and farm leaders.

The morning session will include discussions on fluid fertilizers by Herman J. Bauer of Tennessee Valley Authority, on equipment maintenance by Jones, and on actions of anhydrous ammonia fertilizer by Vavra.

Topics for the afternoon program include dry blend fertilizers by Brummet; bagged fertilizers by Orville Gibbs of W.R. Grace Co.; safety and regulations, by J. J. Paterson, SIU agricultural engineer; crop responses to fertilizers in Southern Illinois by Vavra; and sales motivation suggestions.

Advance registration for the conference is handled by SIU Extension Services. Registration deadline is Friday.

## Interested in mock con-con?

Deadline for students applying to be delegated to the mock state constitutional convention in April will be Friday.

The convention, sponsored by Illinois State College at Jacksonville on April 24-27, will operate much as the proposed Illinois convention will in considering issues that should be included in a rewritten Illinois Constitution.

Illinois Lt. Gov. Paul Simon will be the keynote speaker for the convention and U.S. Senator Charles

Percy will give the concluding address. After the mock convention, students' recommendations will be sent to the delegates of the Illinois convention when they are elected.

All students are eligible to attend. Those interested should contact David Kennedy or John Baker of the Public Affairs Research Bureau in the General Classroom Building, third floor.

Kennedy said the bureau would be sharing some expenses of SIU students who attend the mock convention.

## Dance course enrollment doubles

Enrollment in dance classes at SIU here has almost doubled since the dance program acquired a full-time teaching staff in the fall of 1967.

Class enrollment in the six courses being taught by Grant Gray, associate professor, and Elisea Davidson, instructor, now totals 186.

This figure includes 20 in each stage movement, in ballet, in contemporary dance and in dance production, 70 in dance workshop and 16 in dance repertory. In addition, Miss Davidson also teaches a General Studies class for physical education students covering both modern dance and ballet, with 20 enrolled.

The repertory company, called Southern Repertory Dancers, this year has been giving public performances every other week-end, Gray said. In addition the group

has toured to a half-dozen area communities, with a number of bookings ahead of them, including one at Principia College, Elmhurst.

The dance program is conducted jointly by the Departments of Theater and Physical Education for Women. Gray and Miss Davidson each serve half-time in each department; students may receive credit in either department.

As part of its regular 1968-69 playbill, the Department of Theater will present "Synoptics '69" with a cast of 50 dancers, selected in open tryouts, May 9-11 and 16-18, in the Playhouse in the Communications Building.

One segment, an original dance piece written and choreographed by Gray and Miss Davidson, also called "Synoptics," is ultramodern dance theater. Another, a ballet produced by Gray, will be the Kentucky version of "The Legend of Barbra Allen." The finale will be "The River," based on the symphony by Virgil Thompson, a lyric treatment of the passing of the Old South into the reconstruction and industrial era.

In the intervening mid-week, May 13, 14 and 15, Southern Dancers will stage a double bill for children, "Johnny Moonbeam" (the story of a young Indian boy) and the oriental "Gooseberry Mandarin." This program is one of the Theater Department's annual series of children's theatrical performances produced under sponsorship of the Carbondale

chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Miss Davidson joined the SIU faculty last September. Formerly a teacher at the Hawthorn Center, Northville, Mich., she also served as dance coordinator of the Ann Arbor (Mich.) Department of Recreation and on the dance faculty at the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich.

In her early teens, her ambition was to become a professional dancer and she performed with the Chicago Lyric Opera, the New York City Ballet, and the Stone Camryn Company, Chicago. However, before entering college, she decided instead on a teaching career in the field of dance.

Gray's interest is in dance as a free, imaginative form of creativity, while Miss Davidson's is in the more formal, disciplined field of ballet, but they share a philosophy of dance as "total theater," involving not only movement but also music and other sounds, lighting, costuming, properties—as Gray puts it, "a wedding of many elements."

## SDS sponsoring 'Sockhop' tonight

SDS is sponsoring a "Sockhop" in the University Center Ballrooms Thursday from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

They term it a "multimedia, with two bands, lights, colors, posters, action, rape and many other assorted happenings."



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# Policemen to attend spring training school here

This spring 30 policemen from throughout the state will be off their beats and back in a classroom.

They'll be attending the first of two 30-day basic police training schools conducted at SIU by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education in cooperation with the Illinois Local Governmental Law Enforcement Officers Training Board. They will be following 622 other officers who have been trained since the program was inaugurated as one-week basic and advanced short courses in 1960.

Most will be rookie officers, now in that period of their careers when training is essential, says Assistant Dean Glenn E. Willis. Many will be attending on orders of their departments, with their appointments conditional upon completing the course.

They will come from city police departments and sheriffs' forces, and from all parts of the state. Kankakee, Waukegan, Freeport, Rockford, Galena, Springfield, Elgin, Alton and East St. Louis departments and scores of others have sent substantial numbers of their men to the school in the past.

Southern is no Johnny-come-lately in the police training field. The Division of Technical and Adult Education initiated its program in 1960 when few schools were concerning themselves with law enforcement problems,

and continued to refine and develop the course with the assistance of an advisory board made up of policemen, attorneys and judges.

When the Illinois Local Governmental Law Enforcement Officers Training Board came on the scene in 1966 to administer newly-enacted state laws for police training, Southern's program was one of the first approved.

The University is uniquely equipped to conduct such schools, Willis believes. Not only are physical facilities available, but academic disciplines can be drawn upon for instruction in areas such as psychology, sociology and other subjects not strictly related to the mechanics of the profession.

"We have the cooperation of the Illinois State Police, Federal Bureau of Investigation, U.S. Secret Service and other agencies in providing instructors for strictly professional courses," says Willis, "but the policeman has a tremendously complex role in modern society and must have the background which will enable him to deal with people and to make sound judgments and decisions based on something other than use of the billy and the gun."

The school is conducted at Southern's Little Grassy Facilities, where classroom, dormitory and dining facilities and even a pistol range are available. Students live in a half collegiate-half mili-

tary atmosphere, complete with roll call and calisthenics. They are restricted to the camp area except on Wednesday evenings and weekends, and most find that they need the evening hours to hit the books.

A broad range of professional and professionally-related academic subjects is covered in the four-week course. Included are studies in civil rights, criminal law handling of juveniles, techniques and mechanics of arrest, crime causation and control, narcotics, control of crowd and mob action, traffic control and crime scene search and collection and preservation of evidence.

Despite—or more likely because of—the toughness of the course, graduates are almost universally enthusiastic about it.

One of the biggest boosters is Du Quoin Police Chief George Foster, who went through the first basic and advanced courses in 1960 and 61 as a patrolman with more than a decade of experience and has since been promoted to sergeant and chief. He is a member of the advisory

board for Southern's training school.

"The day is long past when a city can hire a man and stick a badge on him and put him out on the street and call him a policeman," Chief Foster declares.

"A police officer has to know his job," Foster says. "An attorney can study over a point of law for a week or a month, but the police officer has to have enough knowledge of the law to make a split-second decision."

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## VTI cap ceremony Feb. 16

Caps symbolizing their profession will be awarded to 29 VTI students in the practical nursing program who are entering 30 weeks of clinical experience.

The capping ceremony will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, February 16 in Purr Auditorium. Speaker will be Harold F. Engelking, coordinator of adult education.

The students are members of the fall class who have completed 19 weeks of theory

and practice in basic nursing and are now beginning the clinical phase of their training in area hospitals and nursing homes.

Winifred Mitchell, R.N., faculty chairman of the practical nursing program, will conduct the ceremony. Others on the program are Dean Ernest J. Simon of the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education, and Mrs. Margaret Ward, instructor in practical nursing.

## Economic theory in practice

An economist at SIU says that in theory, economists know how to stop inflation and balance the budget, but certain deterring factors enter the picture.

G. C. Wiegand, writing in the Delphian Quarterly on the topic "The Changing Nature of Economics" said the solution does not take into account a multitude of social and political forces and unpredictable reactions throughout the world. The periodical is an official publication of the Delphian Society, a nationwide organization founded

early in the century and designed to stimulate discussion of current problems by groups of women.

Wiegand said that since economic planning cannot function unless the people who are affected by government measures "understand" what the government is trying to do and why, modern economics is often not merely functional but also apologetic. It tries to explain, or justify, government policies in terms which seemingly satisfy economic logic and appeal to popular notions, he said.

## 'Heart Days' begin Monday

The SIU Angel Flight will conduct Heart Days for businesses in Carbondale for the 1969 Heart Fund from Feb. 10 to Feb. 20.

Marilyn Chamness, Commander of Angel Flight, said the group was very enthusiastic about doing their part for the Heart Fund and sincerely hoped that the Carbondale business community would support the Heart Fund with generous contributions.

Contributions are used for

heart research, professional and public health education, and local community heart service programs, said Walter King, president of the Jackson County Heart Association.

Angel Flight is a national honorary service organization of college women dedicated to serving the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps. The Angels will be identified with a special Heart Volunteer tag and will wear their traditional blue uniforms.

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View from below

Construction is a big item at SIU, and this elevator, which is used to transport materials to the top of Morris Library, is doing its part to speed the process. (Photo by Jeff Lightburn)

## SIU personnel get chance to travel

By Carl Ballantine

An unusual opportunity to study and travel abroad is offered again this summer at SIU. The program is open to faculty, graduate students and undergraduate students who are in good standing with the University. European countries that have been introduced into the program are France, Germany, Italy, Scandinavia and the Soviet Union.

"The courses that are offered are much more valuable when taken in the corresponding country," said Dean Raymond Dey of the University Extension Services.

"The language courses that are offered are English, French, German, Italian and Russian. However, if a student doesn't want to enroll in any of the courses available, he has the opportunity to just travel around Europe as he pleases.

"Travel itself is enlightening, therefore, we try to schedule courses so there is at least two or three weeks of travel at the end of each course," Dey said.

In France, four courses in French will be under the supervision of David L. Go-

### Fishback's article in Illinois journal

Woodson W. Fishback, associate professor of educational administration and foundations, is the author of "Early Childhood Education," lead article in the January issue of Illinois Education, Official Journal of the Illinois Education Association.

The article offers ideas and guidelines for effective nursery and kindergarten programs.

Fishback returned to Carbondale in the fall quarter of 1968 after a leave of absence. While on leave, he was director of curriculum development in the Illinois curriculum program in the office of the superintendent of public instruction.

bert. They are French 352-3, 350-4, 461-4 and 408-4. These courses range from the French language to the French Civilization.

In Germany, there are two courses offered German 201-9, taught by Sonja Lind and German 311-9, to be supervised by Raymond J. Spahn. These courses of the German language consist of actually living with a German family while receiving SIU credit.

English courses are to be conducted in Italy, taught by Marion A. Taylor. The student of English will study Shakespeare's and Ben Johnson's Roman plays in Rome, the Renaissance Florentine plays in Florence, etc. Also in Italy, Dan Romani will be conducting courses in the Italian language. They are Italian 201-9 and 220-2.

Journalism students will have the opportunity to study in Scandinavia, under the supervision of Kenneth Starck. The courses offered are Journalism 346-3, 391-3, 393-3, 401-3 and 449-3.

The student will study under the guidance of Stark, a veteran newspaperman and former freelance European correspondent. Students will develop story ideas, gather information, illustrate articles with their own camera work and organize and write stories. This program also includes a Soviet Union tour.

Courses in the Russian language will be under the direction of Igor Shankovsky. The courses are Russian 330-6 and 415-3. A six week intensive study program in Russian will be given at Moscow State University or Leningrad University.

All students and faculty members enrolled in the program will fly to Europe on a 171 passenger TWA Boeing 707 jet chartered by the SIU Extension Services. The charter enables enrolled program members to obtain transatlantic transportation at reasonable rates.

The plane will leave St. Louis on June 20 for London. The return flight is from London to St. Louis on Aug. 27. The complete round-trip fare

is only \$320. This takes care of the transatlantic transportation only. The cost of living in Europe is left up to the individual.

For information concerning application, registration, financial assistance, eligibility and arrangements in Europe, contact the University Extension Services, Rm. 113, Anthony Hall, or University Extension Services, Building 0145, at the Edwardsville campus.

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## Annual open house at VTI

SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute will hold its eighth annual open house on April 25 and 27.

The 1,500-student institute offers training in 28 major areas ranging from aviation technology and electronic data processing to mortuary science and corrections and law enforcement.

Tours of classrooms and laboratories will be conducted from 9 to 5 the 25th and 1 to 5 on the 27th, according to Chief Academic Adviser Harry Soderstrom, open house committee chairman. All departments will have special displays and exhibits.

Other programs offered at VTI are architectural technology, printing, commercial art, forest products technology, electronics, highway and civil construction, dental laboratory technology and various business studies.

Graduates of two-year curricula are awarded associate degrees by the University.

VTI is located on its own campus ten miles east of Carbondale on Illinois 13 near Cartermville. Aviation technology is housed at the Southern Illinois Airport between Carbondale and Murphysboro.

### Hnatow given grant for research project

Michael Hnatow, assistant professor of psychology at SIU, has been awarded \$5,927 by the National Institute of Mental Health for a project entitled "Learned Control of Blood Pressure."

The project will involve research into the psychological and physiological mechanisms associated with fear and anxiety.

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# Top tangles face two tough meets

Ben Cooper (177) and his roommate Aaron Holloway (167) both SIU wrestlers, risk their identical 10-1-1 marks this weekend in two rough dual meets.

Cooper holds a slight edge on Holloway in dual competition winning seven, losing one and tying one. Holloway has won six, lost one, and tied one.

Both boys' draws were 4-4. Cooper got his against Oklahoma State, and Holloway earned his against Central Missouri State College Monday night.

In posting winning records Cooper has scored four pins to Holloway's five. Both Co-

per and Holloway wrestled together at Stephen Decatur High School in Decatur. After graduation Cooper signed a tender to wrestle for SIU, while Holloway went to Colorado to wrestle at Trinidad Junior College.

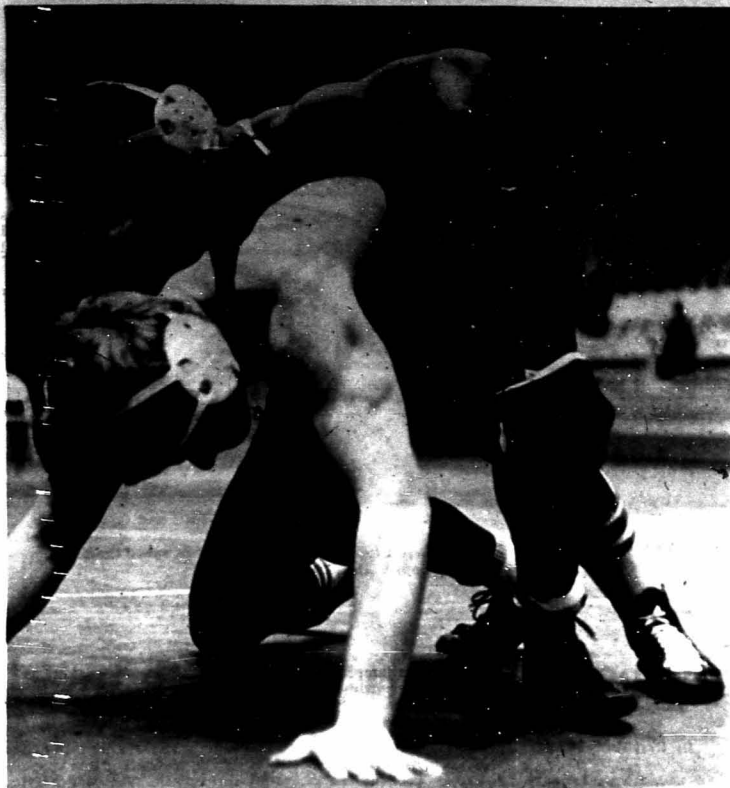
Nearing the midpoint of the dual meet competition, the SIU grapplers, 7-2, tangle with Colorado State at Greeley tonight at 8 p.m.

At the same time the Salukis will try to revenge a 30-13 defeat handed to them by the Bears a year ago.

"If this isn't enough to get us going, then maybe the fact that they're rated the number one small college team in the nation will jarr the boys into action," Coach Linn Long said. "Both Cooper and Holloway will find the going rough, especially Holloway who'll meet a fine CSU 167 pound boy."

Friday and Saturday the Salukis will travel to Albuquerque, N. Mex., to take part in the University of New Mexico Invitational with seven other schools.

"The boys should be up for both these matches," Long said. "We've been working on the fundamentals that we missed down at Oklahoma State and I think they're ready to go."



Ben Cooper (177)

## Baseball clinic held here for area coaches

Baseball coaches from all over Illinois, Indiana and Missouri will be in attendance when SIU hosts a workshop baseball clinic Feb. 21-22.

For the coaches, the program will cover training of the athletes, base running and offensive play, pitching, hitting and overloading.

Coaches' wives will hear a talk by Jack Cody, chairman of the Department of Guidance and Psychology, on the "Psychology of Being a Coach's Wife."

The clinic will boast a seven-man staff that has considerable experience with winning baseball teams.

From the high school ranks will be Lee Engert, Ritenour High School, St. Louis; Ernie Kumerow, Glenbrook North, Northbrook; and Wayne Tyler, Alton.

Engert's teams have won the Missouri State Championship twice in the last three years. Tyler led his 1966 team to a semifinal berth in the Illinois State Baseball Tournament.

NCAA Coach of the Year, Joe Lutz, and his assistant Rich Jones will represent SIU. Lutz coached the Salukis to a runner-up spot in the College World Series last season.

Dick Siebert, coach of the Minnesota Gopher baseball team, brings impressive credentials to the staff. In his 20 years as Minnesota's coach, his career lists five Big Ten and national championships between 1956 and 1964.

Rounding out the staff will be Robert Spackman, chief physical therapy trainer for SIU athletic squads. Spackman played professional baseball for a number of years and is now recognized as a leading authority on athlete conditioning.

Any one who is interested may attend. Contact Joe Lutz at the SIU Arena.

A registration fee of six dollars includes a social hour, luncheon, a chance to see SIU play St. Louis University in a basketball contest, and clinic materials. The fee must be in by Feb. 18.

## Hartzog dreams of new track record

By Roy Pearson

Track coach Lew Hartzog is a dreamer these days.

He dreams of a subfour minute mile and he has two pretty good reasons why he can. One is named Gerry Hinton; the other is Alan Robinson.

Hinton, a 19-year-old Canadian from St. Catharines Collegiate High in Ontario, Canada, proved to be the bread and butter man for the Saluki cross country team this past season. Gerry was undefeated in 10 meets this fall. "And if he hadn't come down with the flu the Tuesday before the NCAA meet he would be the NCAA champion," moaned Coach Hartzog.

Robinson, a slender six-footer, calls Australia home. Alan, who just turned 20, is a transfer student from Sydney University, where his 3:58.6 mile was good enough to make him the Australian senior champ last year.

Foreign athletes are nothing new to the track team. "When I came to SIU in 1960 a friend of mine who was traveling in England urged two fine runners to contact SIU," said Hartzog. "Those two fellows, Bryan Turner and Bill Cornnell, went on to become outstanding runners here. Since then," Hartzog said, "I get over 100 letters a year from boys in Canada, Australia and England telling me their qualifications and times."

"I can afford to be pretty selective."

In the case of Hinton, Hartzog had to make an exception. "After Gerry ran a 4:08.2 mile as a junior we had to beat out Kent State, UCLA, BYU, Florida and a number of other colleges."

Robinson was urged to ap-

ply to Southern by John Le Fevre, SIU tennis coach, who was in Australia to recruit tennis players.

"Neither is ready to run Jim Ryan right now," Hartzog pointed out. But musing he added, "In a season or two they will be."

Go ahead and dream Lew.

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# Coach at Indiana St. expects SIU swimmers to be strong Saturday

Indiana State's swimming coach, Duane Barrows, thinks that SIU is going to be much stronger Saturday than they were last week in Terre Haute.

If this is the case, the final home meet for the Salukis at 2 p.m. Saturday in the University School pool should be a successful one. Southern defeated the Sycamores 59-45 last weekend.

Barrows feels that the Salukis are going to be tougher for several reasons, the most prominent being a week lay-off.

"When Southern came in here last Saturday they were tired from the Indiana meet, and there was also probably a let-down after facing IU," Barrows said.

This weekend ISU will have back-to-back meets, going against Eastern Illinois University Friday before coming to Carbondale. Although EIU has only one setback, Barrows doesn't expect his squad to have much trouble with them.

"I feel we were lucky to swim as well as we did against SIU last week," Barrows said. "Although we don't have a chance of winning the meet, I hope we can swim well enough to make a good showing."

Another factor which Barrows pointed out was that SIU has been swimming under adverse conditions lately. By this he was referring to the three consecutive weekends in which Southern has had meets on Friday and Saturday.

"Swimming like this isn't really very indicative of what SIU can do."

Besides, coach Ray Essick

works his boys harder than we do," Barrows commented. "I've known who Essick was since about 1960 when he was at New Trier."

Barrows plans no major changes for the meet. He was pleased with the showing of the 400 medley relay team which beat Southern by three seconds.

Barrows has also been happy with the performances of Pat Kubly who swam in the 400 medley relay. Last year Kubly was fourth in the NCAA college division backstroke.

Gary Thomas, a freshman, won the 200 individual medley relay, and Mike Barnhill was first in the one meter dive. Barnhill is the defending NCAA small college low dive champion.

Indiana State is in the university division this year, and Barrows feels that this was too big of a jump.

"We'd probably be in the top five in the nation this season if we were still in the college division."

Barrows summed up the outlook of these meet every simply.

"Indian State swimming against Southern is like SIU swimming against Indiana."

Indiana overpowered the Salukis 71-33.

## Masters tickets are sold out

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Applications for Masters Golf Tournament tickets already exceed the supply, officials of the April classic announced today, and some requests will have to be rejected.

An estimated 50,000 tickets are sold each year for the Masters, although the committee has never announced the number of patrons. The tournament will be held April 10-13 this year.

## Paetzhold reaches key year

# Pros contact SIU pitcher

By Mike McBecker  
Staff Writer

Jerry Paetzhold of Ellis Grove, a former pitching ace at Sparta High School, has reached what his baseball coach at SIU calls "the real key year in his career."

"Jerry possesses a number of special skills on the mound," said Coach Joe Lutz. "He's not only on the brink of being a good college athlete, he has the possibility of being able to capitalize on those skills for a professional career."

Paetzhold just smiles when he talks about it.

He says, "I really don't think about it that much. Right now I'm satisfied with the challenge of playing with a top-flight college ball club. When the time comes, though, a chance for the major leagues will be the greatest thing I can imagine."

Paetzhold, who was 8-3 for Sparta in his senior year, has already received draft offers from two major league clubs.

Last year, as a sophomore, he compiled a 6-2 record with a team that took second in the NCAA national championships and received an offer of \$4,000 from the Minnesota Twins of the American League to pay for the remainder of his schooling.



Jerry Paetzhold

The National League's St. Louis Cardinals had contacted Paetzhold even before he entered SIU.

A kind of half-embarrassed grin spread across his face

## Mathis to fight

NEW YORK (AP) — If Buster Mathis' foot injury heals quickly, the big heavyweight from Grand Rapids, Mich., will fight Jerry Quarry in New York and Billy Walker in London within a 15-day period next month, his manager said Wednesday.

Manager Jimmy Iselin said he had signed Buster to meet Quarry, the No. 2 contender from Los Angeles at Madison Square Garden, March 10, and to take on Walker, of Britain, in London for promoter Harry Levene, March 25.

"After Buster beat George Chuvalo Monday, he complained that the heel of his right foot hurt," Iselin said. "He was examined Tuesday and the doctor said the soft tissue was swollen but that he should be all right within a few days."

when he tells that he turned the offers down.

"I came to SIU on a grant anyway, so the offers wouldn't have helped that much."

In spite of the successes, Paetzhold's career hasn't been an easy one.

"Jerry hurt his arm somewhere along the line," said Lutz. "It's hard to tell when it happened, but last year about half-way through the season was the first time he'd been able to show real pitching strength."

Paetzhold recalled that at mid-season last year he switched his pitching style from sidearm back to his original overhand approach.

"Until then my arm felt weak when I threw. As my arm grew stronger, I was able to come over the top again."

Lutz said, "Learning to set up a batter and to have a plan of attack to make a batter hit the pitch he wants the batter to hit is the main improvement Jerry's made in his game here."

"In high school I just threw the ball," said Jerry. "If it went over the plate that was alright. If it didn't that was alright too. Now I have to bear down on every hitter to win."

Several pro scouts are interested in Paetzhold, according to Lutz.

"He's big and strong, willing to work, and he has exceptional control for a left-hander," said Lutz. "There's little doubt that he'll get a chance at a professional career."

"The scouts don't bother me," said Jerry. "If anything I play better when I know a scout is watching. Right now I don't have any preference of teams. I'm just hoping for the chance to prove myself."

# Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

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Notice: Starting Feb. 10, Crab Orchard Cafe will be closed on Mon., instead on Wed. We will continue to be opened from 8 to 4, serving family style meals. Phone 457-4311. BF2041

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Stu Smith

## An 'all-around' man: Stu Smith is Southern's most improved gymnast

By Dave Cooper  
Staff Writer

Called by Coach Bill Meade as the most improved SIU gymnast this year, Stu Smith is one of Southern's two all-around men.

Smith attributes his improvement to Meade and to the fact that he has been able to compete in the all-around, this is, all events.

Smith said that Meade has some kind of indescribable ability to instill in his athletes the idea that they must improve.

"Because of this I have developed an attitude of constant improvement."

"I have also improved by competing in the all-around, with the high bar and the still rings as my best and most consistent events. Last year I only competed in two or three events."

In five meets this season, Smith has scored two seconds and one third on the still rings, and has garnered a first, a second and a third on the high bar. His high scores have been a 9.4 on the high bar and a 9.0 on the rings.

Smith, a senior, transferred to SIU from Syracuse after his sophomore year. The Brookline, Mass., native didn't compete as a freshman because of the NCAA eligibility ruling.

Smith, who wanted to transfer out of Syracuse, landed in Saluki-land because his roommate at Syracuse knew gymnasts who had attended SIU.

"Besides, SIU has a good reputation on the East Coast, and my father knows instructors here," Smith said.

Smith's father is in the educational television field, producing and showing films.

Smith is a psychology major in his third year at Southern. After graduation he would like to teach for a couple of years at the high school level while continuing to compete in gymnastics.

"In the next two or three

years I'd like to do graduate work in educational psychology. But right now of course no one really knows what's going to happen with the draft," Smith said.

His interest in gymnastics started when he was a sophomore in high school.

"I was strong for my size, and one day in gym class I was climbing a rope when the physical education instructor asked me to try out for the team," the muscular 5-5, 120-pounder said.

Starting year-round practice the next year, Smith now wants to compete in open meets sanctioned by the U.S. Gymnastics Federation after graduation.

"By competing in these meets I hope to win a place on the United States gymnastics team so I can compete internationally as well," he said.

## Trackmen face tough trial at Michigan State Relays

SIU's trackmen will run up against some of the top competition in the country Saturday when they travel to East Lansing, Mich., for the Michigan State Relays.

"Some 35 to 45 universities including all the Big 10 teams, most of the Big 8 teams, and nearly every major independent school will be represented," said Coach Lew Hartzog.

Hartzog picked Oscar Moore in the two-mile run and Ivery Lewis in the triple jump as the likeliest prospects to place for SIU in the individual events.

"The hard workouts we had last week on the asphalt hurt the boys last Saturday," said Hartzog. "At least five or six of the boys still don't have the spring back in their legs. I have some misgivings about the physical shape that we're in for the meet."

"I have most the faith for a place in the sprint medley relay," said Hartzog. "Gerry Hinton runs the half-mile for us in that event and if he's fully recovered from his illness, we have an excellent chance to win it."

"Competition in the sprint medley will be tremendous. "Kansas State has already broken the national record in the event and the University of Wisconsin has two sub-48 second men running their 220 legs."

### Intramural games

Intramural basketball action today is as follows:

8:15 p.m.—Chemistry Grads vs. Saluki Patrol, court 1; Stud Nuts vs. Der Schutzstaffel, court 2; A.F.R.O.T.C. vs. Coalition, court 3; Tau Kappa Epsilon "B" vs. T.K.E. Trash, court 4.

9:15 p.m.—Lions vs. B.B. Team, court 1; Sigma Pi "A" vs. L.F.A.C. "A", court 2; Delta Chi "A" vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon "A", court 3; Phi Kappa Tau "A" vs. Phi Sigma Kappa "A", court 4.

All games are in the Arena, with the first team on the schedule wearing white jerseys and the second team wearing colored jerseys.

In addition to Hinton running the half-mile, the Salukis will have Darryl Thorne and Willie Richardson running the 220 legs and Barry Leibowitz in the 440 leg of the sprint medley relay.

Hartzog said he thinks SIU will also be strong in the two-mile relay event. Rich Wostratzky, Glenn Ujjiye, Rob Miller, and Ken Nalder will run that event for SIU.

"Again, the teams we'll have to beat for the two-mile relay are Kansas State and Wisconsin. The University of Michigan will be top competitors in the event also," Hartzog said.

"In time," said Hartzog, "both the sprint medley and the two-mile relay will be outstanding events for us this year."

SIU's entries for the Michigan State Relays will be as follows:

70-yard dash—Darryl Thorne.

600-yard run—Bob Morrow. 1000-yard run—Bill Bakensz.

Two-mile run—Oscar Moore.

70-yard high hurdles—Ron Frye and Bill Buzard.

Pole Vault—Larry Cascio.

High jump—Rod Murphy.

Long and triple jump—Don Miller and Ivery Lewis.

Sprint medley relay—Thorne, Richardson, Leibowitz, and Hinton.

Two-mile relay—Wostratzky, Ujjiye, Miller, and Nalder.

1 mile relay—Thorne or Buzard, Hinton, and Leibowitz.

## Cagers score 1,196 points; opponents make only 1,077

Statistics after 17 games show that the Saluki cagers, with a 12-5 mark, are outscoring their opponents on an average of seven points a game.

The Salukis have hit for 1,196 points, an average of 70.4 points per game. The opposition has come up with 1,077 points and a 63.4 average.

SIU's individual scoring leader is still Dick Garrett with 315 points and an 18.5 average. Garrett is also second on the team in assists with 23.

Among the team members who have attempted 100 or more field goals, Willie Griffin has hit for the best record with .516 coming on 65 baskets in 126 shots. Griffin's 174 point, 10.9 per game, scoring effort is third highest on the squad.

The team lead in assists goes to Chuck Benson with 32. Benson has the second place spot in total rebounds with 129 and in scoring with 228 points and a 13.4 average.

Bruce Butchko takes honors for the most rebounds having hauled in 138. His scoring output is 168 points on 69 of 161 field goal attempts and 30 of 47 charity shots.

Garrett also leads the team in percentage of free throws made. His .879 record comes on 51 counters in 58 attempts.

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